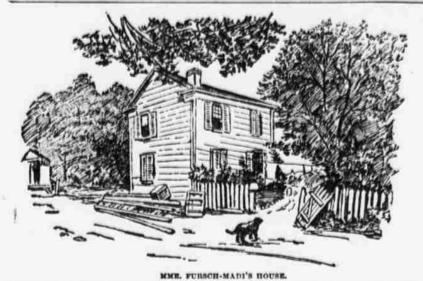
FURSCH - MADIS FUNERAL.

As time wore on she could not leave her bed. She was conscious of her surroundings even to the hour of her death, but always mecretly thought she would recover and be able to support her children.

No one ta the Choir to Sing the Responses Usell a Plainfield Spots of the stomach refused the nourishment and the hor stomach refused the nourishment and the restomach refused the nourishment and the hor stomach refused the nourishment and the hor stomach refused the nourishment and the restomach refused the nourishment and the first standing Brought - Three Strangers Standing Near the Boor Cailed on te Act as Pail Bearers Small Attendance.

Fursch-Madi, the famous opera singer whom Verdi chose to sing the title rôle in "Aida," died in the depths of poverty. The news of her death on Thursday was a shock to those who had known her in the days of her triumphs, accompanied as it was with a cloth-covered coffin and borne out of the strength of the reck, and two fine pictures of Fursch-Madi, one by her husband. Upstairs are the mengrely furnished bedrooms, in one of wester of the reck, and two fine pictures of Fursch-Madi, one by her husband. Upstairs are the mengrely furnished bedrooms, in one of wester of the mengrely furnished bedrooms, in one of the strangers of the surroundings even to the should recover and be able to support her children.

As time wore on she could not leave her surroundings even to the story of her surroundings even to the deasy of her surroundings even to the deasy of the restored at the house except farmer and his wife, or occasionally a Plainfield pupil, one of the stormach refused the house except a farmer and his wife, or occasionally a Plainfield pupil, one of the stormach refused the nourishment and the first off the road and the private way leads through wooded hills and dales, full of rain-washed wooded hills and dales. Full of the road and the private way leads through the stormach refused the nourishment and the soft the road and the private way leads through th



partial disclosure of the straits to which she had been reduced. She died almost alone in the bare room of a cabin which is buried in the woods covering Bethel mountain, New Jersey. Yesterday she was buried in a Catholic graveyard in Plainfield, and her body will rest in an unmarked grave unless some of her old associates contribute to a fund for a head-stone.

Her funeral was pathetic. Not one of the legion of former friends was present. Some ere out of town and others too busy to attend. Many had forgotten her. During the last opera season she sang Ortruda in "Lohengrin" with Melba and Lasalle. So few were present as

door by her husband and son and the under-taker. An old-fashioned hearse, to which were harnessed two bony horses, shood before the door awaiting the burden. There were no plumes, no gloves, no mourning bands, only the plain hearse and one carriage. The little pro-cession had to move slowly over the bad road, Further down the road a farmer and his wife loined the procession.

Further down the road a farmer and his wife joined the procession.

Later, two Plainfield pupils in a carriage appeared. Thus was formed the funeral procession of the woman whose voice had charmed two continents. When the hearse reached the door of the Catholic Church in Plainfield only three of the mourners could be found to act as pall bearers, and the undertaker impressed three other men standing near by. One was Patrick Lynch, a cabman; one was a machinist named Gallagher, and the third was a reporter.

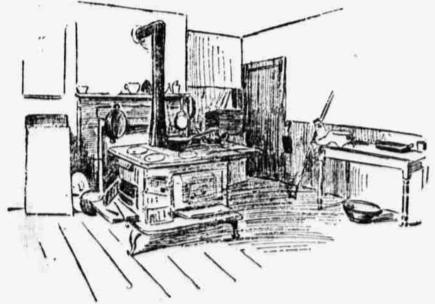


mourners that a back driver, a machinist, and a reporter were called on to act as pall bearers with her husband, her son, and Victor Claudio,

There were only twenty-nine persons in the church to bear the last mass said for Mme. Fursch-Madi, the dead. Many times that number have often been turned away from the doors of the opera house because they could not secure meats to hear her sing. Near the close of the opera season last year her friends noticed a certain weakness which called for rest. Physicians advised her to seek absolute quiet and enjoy a vacation. She was receiving \$400 a perform-

When the mass was about to be begun it was found that no one was present in the choic to sing the responses. Some one hurried out and secured a grocer's clerk, who filled the rôle. Absent friends had sent bunches of roses and a wreath of ivy and violets. These were piled on the coffin lid. The services were short. About eight minutes were required by the priest to complete them.

The pail bearers carried the coffin out through the side doors and placed it in the hearse. A delay followed. Two of the women wished to catch a train. They kissed Jeanne good-by, shook hands with the men of the party and drove away. Finally the men entered the mourners' coach. Jeanne, the girl, who had rode down the mountain with them, joined the party of Alfred Keyne. Mrs. Keyne, née Attia Claire, and Mrs. Smith, her mother. They drove to



ance, and it was thought could afford a the cemetery. No services were held at the little rest. Money she had made, but grave, which is in the corner of a little country cemetery about two miles from the church she never was a floancier and it had disaupeared, no one knows exactly how or where, She and her son Emil and her daughter Jeanne found a farm of sixty acres eight miles from Plainfield, and near the home of her old friend Victor Claudio. The nearest hamlet is Warrenville, consisting of a church and a dozen houses two miles away. The family settled here.



MME, PURSCH-MADL Emil, the son by the first husband; Jeanne, the daughter by the second husband; Artist Wurtz, her third husband, and a stepchild. Fursch-Madi secured pupils in Plainfield, six in all. She would not advertise, nor would she She would not advertise, nor would she take a pupil whose voice was not premising. This was an unbroken rule. Thrice a week she drove out of the woods to Plainfield to teach. All the time she was ill, and she made herself believe it was unstaria. Her friends believed it was cancer of the stomach. Six weeks upo she save up her pupils. She was too weak to move.

two miles from the church building.

The daughter Jeanne was taken home yesterday by Mrs. Keyne, who lives at 25s West End avenue. Mrs. Keyne hopes to interest some of the old associates of Mme. Fursch-Madi in the girl, who is only 14, and have her sent to a convent. Emil, the son by the first husband, is now on the stage. Mr. Wurtz, the widower, is stall, spare man, with gray, curled hair and beard.

now on the stage. Mr. Wurtz, the widower, is a tail, spare man, with gray, curled hair and beard.

Turring her last filness Prof. Gotter of Plainfield was one of Mme. Fursch-Madi's best friends. When asked what she had done with her money he said: "She never knew the value of money. She was only an artist, and she spent it as soon as she made it. It came, it was gone and none knows where. She was proud of her art. Advertising she despised. Eight of every ten pupils she rejected, teiling them they could never learn how to sing."

Mrs. Keyne said the friends of the dead woman had no idea of her condition or they would certainly have assisted her. The only thing which calld now be done was to raise a moaument to her memory in the Plainfield burying ground. Mms. Fursch-Madi was 47 years old. She was married three times. Her first husland was M. Madler de Montjeu, conductor of the Paris Grand Opers. A senaration took place, He still lives. Henri Veili, who died in 1800, was her second busband. Her marriags with Mr. Wurtz took place about a year ago.

Throughout all of her troubles Victor Claudio has been her friend. He sing with her in 1874. As the proprietor and occupant of a neightoring farm he assisted the family in many ways when she was living, and was with her when she died on Thursday afternous.

Henry Reubens of the Metropolitan Opera Company was present at the funeral and he promised to assist in caring for Mms. Fursch-Madi's daughter Jeanne and a stepdaughter, the child of Mr. Wurtz, until other arrangements could be made.

Put Mr. Tiesera Gut of the Hotel.

Tolkno, Sept. 23 .- Vincent L. Tissera, a na-President of the Ceylon Importing Company of President of the Ceylon Importing Company of Davenport, la., was ejected from the Hotel Jef-ferson here early yesterday morning, the clerk thinking he was a negro. Tissers threatens to sue the hotel. He came to this country from colomb, teylon, before the World's Fair, and during the Exposition had charge of the Ceylon exhibit. Tissers is a full-blooded Cingalese.

JUDGE MORROW DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THE SALVADOR REFUGEES. The Important Extradition Case Settled in the Courts-Only One of the Men Held-Alleged Political Crimes Not With-& SIMPSON

in the Meaning of the Trenty Stipulation San Francisco, Sept. 22,-Judge Morrow, in the United States District Court, handed down his decision to-day in the case of Gen. Ezeta and other Salvadorian refugees, accompanied by an exhaustive opinion. Gen. Antonio Ezeta, Gen. Bolanos, and Major Bustamente are discharged, the Court deciding that no legal ground exists upon which they can be held for extradition, as the crimes charged against them were of a political and martial character. Col. Coloche was discharged at the conclusion of the trial several days ago, as there was no evidence whatever against him. Col. Clenfuegos alone is held upon the charge of attempting to kill Andreas Amaya before the beginning of hostilities. The question whether or not there is sufficient ground for his extradition will now be referred to the State Department at Washington, and it is not thought that he will be given up to the Provisional Government of Salvador. The desire for vengeance is said to be strong down there.

EZETA NOT TO BE GIVEN UP.

This case will become a precedent in extradi-tion matters, doubtless, and it has caused the Administration much concern. The revolution which resulted in the overthrow of the Ezetas started in Salvador in April last. The revolu tion of 1890 had placed them at the head o fthe Government, Gen. Carlos Ezeta being elected President and his brother, Gen. Antonio Ezeta Vice-President. The latter, a brave and suc soldier, was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the army. The late revort, headed by three officers of the army, Gutierrez, Ubandin, and Galan, was begun at Santa Anna on April 29, a state of siege was at once proclaimed, and the Government made strenuous efforts to put down the rebellion. On May 3 Gen. Antonio Ezeta, while leading his troops, was wounded. He was reported dead, and for several weeks it was gener. ally believed that he had been killed. He had been carried off to the house of a friend and concealed, and after three weeks of careful nursing he was able to resume the command of his forces. He fought his way to La Libertad, on the western coast, where he arrived on the after-noon of June 6, pursued by the victorious reve-

The United States gunboat Bennington was stationed at that time at La Libertad, and Commander Thomas, in reply to a signalled message from the American Consulate, asking if he would receive Gen. Ezeta aboard the Benning-ton and grant him an asylum until the arrival of the Pacific Mail steamer San Blas, which was expected in a few days, bound for Punama, sigalled back that he would receive the General Later in the afternoon he also took aboard sev eral of Ezeta's companions, who were being pursued by their enemies, and afforded them asylum. The revolutionists at once demanded the surrender of the refugees, which Commander Thomas refused; but when the San Blas

arrived a few days later he decided, after consultation with the American Conusti, to hold the Salvadoreans until the arrival of the next Washington to hold the prisoners.

Gen. Carlos Ezeta, the President, convinced that further opposition to the successful revolutionists was useless, fied from the country on June 4, on a German ship, and found refuge in Panama. He reached New York about July 1, and 16 on a German ship, and found refuge in Panama. He reached New York about July 1, and 16 on a German ship, and found refuge in Panama. He reached New York about July 1, and 16 on a German ship, and found refuge in Panama. He reached New York about July 1, and 16 on a german ship, and found refuge in Panama. He reached New York about July 1, and 16 on July 1, an

was very indefinite and unsatisfactory, the names even of the persons hanged not being known.

At the opening of the trial counsel for the defence filed an exception to the jurisdiction of the court, holding "that the refugees were not fugitives from justice seeking asylum, or found in the territories of the United States within the meaning of the treaty, and that the court had not acquired jurisdiction to entertain extradition proceedings." They maintained that "under the law of the United States extradition follows only as the result of treaty sipulations; that a war ship of the United States, lying in foreign waters, is no part of the territory of the United States within the meaning of the treaty, and that the treaty is therefore, not operative to procure arrest or surrender of the fugitive at that place; that the refugees were at he time fugilities from justice to the territories of the United States steking asylum there; that the refugees, under the true construction of the treaty, had not been found here; that the political rights of the refugees, secured to them by the treaty, had not been found here; that the political rights of the refugees, secured to them by the treaty, had not been found here; that the political rights of the refugees, secured to them by the treaty, had not been found here; that the political rights of the refugees, secured to them by the treaty, had not been found here; that the political or the case counsel for the Salvadorean Government held that Judge Morrow, "sitting as a committing magistrate, had no jurisdiction to pass upon the question as to whether the crimes charged were of a political character." His flonor was "vested only with the power to determine as to the criminality of persons accused of crimes enumerated in the treaty between this country and Salvador; and the question as to whether these crimes are political or not under the treaty, is an executive question."

Counselor the treaty is an executive question."

litical or not, under the treat, is an executive question."

Counsel for the prisoner said that their argument would be on three grounds: "First, whether there was sufficient evidence before the Judge to authorize him to commit the prisoners on the ground that they were probably guilty of the offences charged; second, if there is such evidence, is it rue that these offences were committed as acts of war in the maintenance of government and in the suppression of rebellion.

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Jet, Gold, and Cut Steel Novelties in Crowns, Bandeaux, Buckles, Pins, Ornaments, &c.

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and beyond the jurisdiction of any civil tribunal? third, should the acts of violence charged in the complaint, if they were committed at all, be looked upon as political offences as described in the treaty?"

Counsel held that "if, as argued by counsel for the Provisional Government, committing magistrates in cases of this kind did not recognize political offences at all and the Executive had sole judgment in that matter, it would be taking from the judiciary of the United States one right of which it was supposed always to be possessed—the protection of the liberty of the individual." It is specially provided in the treaty between the United States and Salvador that offences of a political character, \(\ell\), associated with political action or purpose, shall not be extraditable. The crimes charged against the refugees were committed during a civil war, and while they were fighting in defence of the constitutional Government of the country.

When Gen. Ezeta, pursued by his enemies, sought asylum on board the Bennington, he was a representative of the only Government recognised in Salvador by the United States.

During the trial counsel for the refugees put in evidence upon this point the following despatch from the State Department in reply to a message of inquiry from Judge Morrow:

The Government of Gen. Guitteries, Provisional President of Salvador, recognized was formally by the reception of Dr. Roraclo Guisman by the President on Aug. il. 1884, as Envis Extrawas accognized by this Complete of Salvador, recognized was formally by the reception of Br. Roraclo Guisman by the President of Salvador before that date. There is no data to determine at what time their functions ceased by the success of the revolution.

EDWIN F. URL, Acting Secretary of State.

THIS SEASON'S GRAND OPERA. rospects of Brilliant Performances-The

Subscription List Larger than Last Year. Grand opera is an expensive luxury that has become almost a necessity to the music-loving are that, notwithstanding the recent financial depression, the coming season at the Metropoltan Opera House will exceed in artistic and financial results last year's satisfactory record. The subscription list at the present time is ahead of what it was at a corresponding date last year, and there is a noticeable increase in the number of subscribers for stalls in the orchestra and orchestra circle.

It is to be a season of grand French and Italian opera under the management of Mesars, Abbey, schoeffel & Grau, and rendered by artist who are well and favorably known in New York. Within the next three weeks most of them will be in New York. The complete list up to date for the New Metropolitan Opera House is as follows:

Sopranos-Mme. Melba, Mile. Lucille Hill, Mile. Zelie de Lussan, Mms. Libia Drog. Mile. Bauermeister, Mile. Sybil Sanderson, Mme. Van Cantereu, Mile. Mira Heller, and Mme. Emms Eames. Contraltos-Mme. Sofia Scalchi, Mile. Jane de

Tenors-Jean de Reszke, Ottavio Nouvelle, G. Maugiere, Signor Rinaldini, G. Rusitano, Ru-berto Vanni, Signor Bogini, and Francesco berto Vanni, Signor Bogini, and Francesco Tamagno.
Haritones—Mario Ancona, Edmond Grom-schewsky, Maurizio Benzaude, Signor Cam-panari, Signor Vaschetti, and Victor Maurel.
Hassos—Edouard de Reszke, Alfonso Mariani, Agostino Carbone, Ludovico Viviani, A. Castel-mary, A. Abramoff, Signor Cernusco, and Pol Plancon.

Vigne, and Mile. Eugenia Mantelli.

Agostino Carbone, Luidovico Viviani, A. Castelmary, A. Adramoff, Signor Cernusco, and Pol
Plancon.

The conductors and musical directors will be
Signor Luigi Mancinelli and Signor E. Bevignani, with Mr. Louis Saar as assistant conductor, Signor Carlo Corsi is the chorus master,
and Mr. William Parry stage manager.

Premiere danaeuse, Mile. Marta Gueri, and
Signor Luigi Albertieri master of the bailet.

Mine. Melba and the principal members of the
Melba Operatic Concert. Company are expected
to reach New York in about two weeks to begin
preparations for a brief tour of twenty concerts
which will precede the season of grand opera
at the Metropolitan, beginning on Nov. 17.
With Mine. Melba are associated Mine.
Sofia Scatchi, the well-known contralto; M.
Mangieri, one of the young tenors of
the opera, and M. Poi Plancon, who made
a favorable impression as a basso last season,
Mine. Melba's season in London after the opera
here last spring was successful, and her concerts will be of interest. Signor Hevignani, the
associate musical director of the grand opera,
will lead the orchestra which will accompany
Mme. Melba on her tour. The first concert will
be given at the Metropolitan Opera House on
Oct. 10.

Signor Francesco Tomagno goes on a brief
starring tour in Mexico before the opera season
opens. Signor Tomagno is expected to reach
New York on Oct. 8, and he will start at once in a
special car to give his first concert in the city of
Mexico on Oct. 16. Accompanying him will be
be disdaughter. Signors Marguereta Tomagno, her
governess, and Signor Clacomelli, Tomagno's
secretary.

His engagement in Mexico was made by spe-

governess, and Signor Clacomelli, Tomagno's secretary.

His engagement in Mexico was made by special arrangement with Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau. During his stay there he will be seen in "Othelli" "L'Africaine," "Trovatore," "H Polento," "Aida," "Huguenota," "Hallo Maschero," "Lucia," "Ernani, "Lucresia," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Traviala," and he will be supported by the Italian opera company which annually sings in the Mexican capital. Special subscriptions have aiready been opened for the Tamagno appearances. The subscription sale of scats for the Grand Opera in this city will close on Nov. 1. Subscribers for the catire affly-two performances are entitled to a reduction of 20 per cent.

On Thursday night Patrick Casey of 444 West Twenty-sixth street was assaulted by an organization of young toughs called the Rat ganization of young toughs called the Rat-Gang. Casey had some trouble with some of the members of the gang before. As he stood upon the steps of his house on Thursday night Rich-ard Colyer and James Dwyer, two of the gang came along. One of them hit Casey on the fore-head with a paving stone. Casey had the young toughs arrested, and Justice Hogan yesterday sent them to the Island for a month agrees.

Eight years ago we established our business at its present location, 61, 63, and 65 West 23d St., for the purpose of offering to the public the productions of the most reliable manufacturers of Furniture in America and Europe, and the largest and most varied assortment in the United States.

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To increase our facilities and meet our growing patronage, we have recently enlarged our warerooms by the addition of two stories, and are thereby enabled to present for inspection and choice, as heretofore, the largest and most attractive assortment of Furniture ever exhibited under one roof in this country, embracing the choicest examples of European woodworkers, as well as an endless variety of our beautiful bome manufactures, at plainly marked prices, adapted to the means of all.

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HOUSE GOWNS



nelette, made in newest style, with Empire yoke back and front, ruffles over shoulders, large full sleeves, pointed rolling collar and Watteauback fastened from yoke. These gowns

are well made and finished, are lined to the waist, and are in new striped and figured effects in all the new shades, in all sizes from 32 to

Would be a Decided Bargain at \$2.

58 West 23d St.

HE ACCUSES GERRY AGENTS.

Mr. Freeman Says They Are Persecuting Him Because He Wouldn't Bribe Them. Walter B. Freeman, the electrical engineer who was arrested some time ago on a charge of assaulting Sarah Work, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Amelia Knight, the spiritualist medium, and who, soon after being bailed out, obtained a summons for Mrs. Annie Field, Sarah's elder sister, who, he claimed, had in he possession business papers belonging to him, anpeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court yes-terday with Mrs. Field. Last Wednesday he told Justice Hogan that he nad been unable to serve the summons because the woman was at that time on trial in another police court. The

hearing had accordingly been postponed. When the case came up yesterday Freeman said that the papers in question were several hundred thousand-dollar shares of stock in the La Paz Mining Company, and that they had originally been with his other letters and papers

La Paz Mining Company, and that they had originally been with his other letters and papers in the flat which he had occupied at the time of his arrest. Mrs. Field had another flat in the same house, and Freeman claims that during his absence she took the papers. When he went to get the papers, he says, Mrs. Field told him that Agents Deubert and Stocking of the Gerry society had taken them when they took his letters.

"Afterward," said he, "I sent a friend around to Mrs. Field because I discovered that the Gerry agents had not touched anything but the letters, and to him she admitted having taken the stock. Then I went to her myself with two friends, and she still refused to give them up."

Justice Hogan said that he had been informed that the papers were in the custody of the Gerry society, and therefore he would not interfere in the matter. He then dismissed the case. Afterward Mr. Freeman made this statement:

"On the night I was arrested the Gerry agent who made the arrest told me that if I had money enough I could buy my discharge, and when I asked him what he meant he replied that money would make the charge against me so light that if would not be entertained. I then told him that I would be discharged any way, as I had plenty of proof that the charge against me was only an attempt at blackmall Since then the Gerry men have been doing their best to annoy me, and make it as difficult as possible for me to make out my case. They fixed things in such a way when I was arrested that I had to spend three days in juil before I could get bail, It cost me over \$100 huying privileges; but I don't care so much for that as I do for the meanness of the thing, and I would give Justice Hogan every cent in this bank book producing one showing several hundred dollars of deposital if he would only let me punch the head of those two Gerry agents."

A TROLLEY CAR IN PERIL.

A Spark from the Motor Starts a Gas Ex-plosion and Empiles the Car. Passengers on a crowded De Kalbavenue trolley car, in Brooklyn, nad a startling surprise about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. In the night there had been a big leak in the gas main at Myrtle and Washington avenues, and a gang of workmen had been engaged in repairing it during the morning. The excavation which

during the morning. The excavation which they had dug was directly under the track of the De Kalb avenue line, and just as the car passed over the hole there was a loud explosion, followed by a rush of flames in the air and along the track.

The motorman was cool and ran the car a safe distance from the blaze before stopping it. The passengers, most of whom had been badly frightened and shaken up, all jumped off, thinking that the explosion had occurred on the car itself. The flames shot up twelve feet and were so near the trolley wires that the foreman of the gang dulo't wait for the firemen to come around, but exinguished the fire by having the earth shovelied back into the excavation. A spark from the electric motor under the car is supposed to have ignited the excaping gas.

Reid in \$10,000 Ball. In the Emex Market Police Court yesterday

Justice Simms held Edward Daly, William B. McCarthy, and Edward L. Carey in \$10,000 each for examination to-morrow. Lawyer

J. Lichtenstein & Sons

Monday an entirely new collection of

Street, Carriage and Evening Hats:

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Capes with Hats to Match.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook 132 | Gov. Island. 143 | Hell Gats. 833

Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept. 22. Sa Umbria, Dutton, Queenstown. Sa La Touraine, Santelli, Havro. Sa Parta, Watkins, Southampton.
Sa Slavonia, Rus. Christiansand.
Sa St. Glies, Fortay, Singapore.
Sa Fontabelle, McKeuzie, Barbado a.
Sa Advance, Beers, Colon.
Sa Clenfuegos, Smith, Clenfuegos.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Ba Columbia, from New York, at Hamburg Ba Britannia, from New York, at Naples. Ba Friesland, from New York, at Antwerp.

BEGINER.

Se La Bourgogne, from New York for Havre, passed the Lizard.

Se Djamiant, from New York for Dover, passed the island, from New York for Copenhagen, passed Lewis Island.
Sa Pyrrhus, from Shanghal for New York, passed
Gibraltar.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Balled FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

Ba Berlin, from Southampton for New York.

Sa Wassland, from Antwerp for New York.

Sa La liretague, from Linave for New York.

Sa Lydian Honarch, from London for New York.

Sa Marengo, from Newcastle for New York.

Sa Marengo, from Newcastle for New York.

Sa Peruvian, from Glasgow for New York.

Sa Peruvian, from Glasgow for New York.

Sa Cuvier, from St. Lucia for New York.

Sa Cuvier, from St. Lucia for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Comal, from Galveston for New York. Sa City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New ork. Se State of Texas, from Brunswick for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail Tu-marrow

Maila Close. Due To-day. Due Monday, Sept. 24. Liverpool. London Havana Shields Havana New Orleans Due Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Due Thursday, Sept. 27.

Due Friday, Sept. 28.

State of California.

Incendiarism His Profession KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22. Francis M. Logan House of Friend & House denounced the Justice's action as an outrage, and at once served a writ of certiforari on hum.

The men are charged with having been implicated in the shooting of Michael Welch early last Tuesday morning. The detective who has the case in hand has been unable to produce any other evidence against the detective who has the fact that they were treasn at the time of the shooting. Welch does not know who shot him, but says that McCarthy does. The defoundants admit having seen the shooting but says that McCarthy does. The defoundants admit having seen the shooting but say they doe's know who did is.

Business Motices. Bemoval Notice.

DR. J. PARKEL PRAY HAS OPENED HIS NEW Chiropodist and Manieure pariorate 10 and 12 EAST 23D 51 overlocking Madhem Square Park, 4 doors from Bartholdi Hotel. Enlarged and superfor conveniences elevator, &c. Reasonable enarges, Estab. 1968.

All lovers of the delicacies of the table use DR. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BITTERS to secure a

DIED.

CRUIKSHANK .-- On Sept. 21, 1894, at Como, 2 J., William Crulksbank, aged 60 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 113 West 76th st., New York, on Monday, the S4th inst., at 4 P. M Interment private.

KINSLEY.—Suddenly, at Holiand House, Saturday

morning, Sept. 22, Herbert M. Kinsley, aged 63.
Funeral private, on Tuesday. Burial at Woodlawn.
MARSH,—At Morristown, N. J., Saturday, Sept. 22. of apoplexy, Hampton O. Marsh, aged #3 years. Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, the, 25th inst., at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of

MELLEN, -At Monmouth, Me., Stanley Mellen, ia his leth year, son of Sarah E. Mellen and the late Abner Mellen, Jr. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BYLANCE, In London, England, Sept. 7, Famule Lamar, widow of the late J. H. Kylance, Jr., and daughter of Dr. Nathau Bozeman. Funeral at St. Mark's on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2 P.M. Interment in Woodlawn.

WARD. Suddenly of apopicxy, on Sept. 21, 1894, at Rutherford, N. J., William Weston Ward, in the

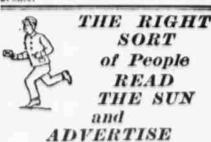
58th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence Park, av.,
Rutherford, N. J., Monday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 P. M. Western papers please copy. A. MENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48
A. minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 10 East 42d st. Telephone call, 556 Josh.

PHIENDS OF CREMATION may, without permit, in spect the marble Columbarium at Fresh Pond, op-sate Lutheran Counters, any afternoon, Sandays included. Full information at Cremation Office, 67 East Houston st., New York.

Men Publications.

40". Mallory's "Morte d'Arthur," Landor's "Con Versations," Plutarch's "Lives, "Religio," Middlet," Swift's, PRATT, 6th av., 12th et. Not Very Brave Bandits.

JACKSONVILLE, III., Sept. 22. James T. King, capitalist, was sitting in his office here yester day, with no one near him, when two men en tered and demanded money. He tried to reason with them and told them he had no money, but they said it was money or blood. Mr. King put his hand in his empty hip porket and told them he would shoot if they did not leave. They fied



in It. Call American District Messenger Boy. No Extra Charge for the Service.

OFFICES LOCATED AT: PRODUCE EXCHANGE, S.A., M. TO TP.M., 134 PEARL ST., TA. M. TO S.P. M. S.NEW ST., TA. M. TO TP. M. 159 BROADWAY, TA. M. TO G.P. M. 169 WALL ST., S.A. M. TO TP. M. 160 FRONT ST., S.A. M. TO S.S.P. M. 161 CHURCH ST., S.A. M. TO S.P. M.